

# Pressure from USA resisted

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Despite the refusal by President Sadat of Egypt to renew the ceasefire for a further period from last Sunday, there is no serious expectation in Israel that fighting is about to be resumed on the Suez Canal.

But the Israeli Defence Forces are taking no chances, and units have been placed in a state of alert. Egypt has reinforced its troops along the Canal front, but Sadat said in a speech on Sunday "this does not mean that political action will stop and the guns will start shooting."

In response to the appeal by the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last Friday for a renewed ceasefire, Israel said she considered herself bound by the ceasefire which followed the 1967 war. Her forces would not shoot first.

The UN representatives of the Big Four, the USA, Russia, Britain and France, had been unable to agree on a statement at their meeting the day before.

According to informed sources, the Soviet representative, Mr Jacob Malik, refused to have an appeal for a renewed ceasefire included in the statement.

They had, however, according to those sources, agreed on the other points of a communiqué: a welcome for the initiative of Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN peace envoy, in asking Israel and Egypt for simultaneous peace commitments; a welcome for Egypt's "positive reply" to Mr Jarring; an appeal to Israel for an equally positive reply; reaffirmation of the UN resolution of November, 1967; and reference to current talks on guaranteeing a settlement.

Despite open hints and behind-the-scenes pressures by the USA Government and U Thant, as well as by Britain, France and—of course—Russia, Israel has remained adamant in her stated refusal to agree to a return to the pre-1967 borders, insisting instead on the "secure and recognised" borders stipulated in the UN resolution.

In an attempt to reassure Israel, President Nixon last Thursday pub-



A photograph released in Cairo of Egyptian "air soldiers" in training

## President Shazar meets Nixon at White House

From our Correspondent New York

"Substantive items" were touched upon when President Shazar, who left Israel for the USA on Thursday of last week, met President Nixon for 35 minutes on Monday, according to a source close to the Israeli Embassy. The Embassy reported that the meeting, attended by Israel's Ambassador to America, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, and General Haig, the deputy of Mr Nixon's national security

adviser, Dr Henry Kissinger, was a mechanism could be found, Ghorai said, for assuring safe passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, but Egypt's sovereignty over the Sinai peninsula was incontestable.

## Poale Zion hits at Fidler

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Jewish Conservative MPs, particularly Alderman Michael Fidler (who is also president of the Board of Deputies), have been castigated by leaders of Poale Zion for supporting the Immigration Bill now before Parliament.

While recognising the freedom of individual MPs to vote as they choose on particular issues, the PZ national executive stated in London on Wednesday that it viewed with "dismay" and "grave concern" Mr Fidler's support of the Bill, in case it might be interpreted as "the policy of the representative body of Anglo-Jewry and, therefore, of the community as a whole."

## Iraqis pull out of Jordan

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

There are believed to be no more than 500 Iraqi troops still in Jordan. Six months ago there were an estimated 12,000 stationed in the north of the country.

The view in informed circles here is that their withdrawal is both an outcome of the disbandment of the Arabs' "Eastern Command" and Iraq's failure to take any part in the September Jordan civil war.

A special correspondent writes: The Iraqi Government has suspended its payments to the "Kadishiyyah" contingent of the Palestine Liberation Army, the Egyptian daily, Al Abram, reports. It paid the contingent £20,000 a month.

## 'Duress' plea by ex-Nazi accepted by court

From our Correspondent Frankfurt

The prosecution in a war crimes trial here has accepted a defendant's plea that he acted under duress and obeyed superior orders.

The plea was accepted in a surprise move last week, after Adolf Strohmeier, a former SS sergeant in Nazi Special Operations Unit No 8, had admitted taking part in shooting Jewish men, women and children, but pleaded that he had feared for his life if he refused.

He also said that he had unsuccessfully applied for transfer to combat duties.

This link was said to have been responsible for killing at least 74,000 Jews in the area between Bielsko in Poland and Myslowice in the Soviet Union during the

addressed a conference of leaders of the Maryland and Washington Bar Association.

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Although President Shazar's visit was private, Mr Nixon gave him the "full treatment"—a salute by a military unit and a luncheon by the two corps.

President Nixon braved the Hitler cold to accompany Mr Shazar to his car after their meeting.

Also in Washington, Mr Shazar

addressed a conference of leaders of the Maryland and Washington Bar Association.

The fact that the two heads were performed in execution of the strict letter of the law was known to the police force Minister and the DPP which hooked the other.

It is alleged.

Mr Nixon's visit to the USA was to be resumed on Monday evening.

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## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

# Egyptian people 'want peace'

From CHARLES FENYVESI  
Our Special Correspondent in Cairo

Egypt is moving in the direction of a practical arrangement with Israel which falls short of Israel's demand for a genuine peace with reconciliation, but which is more than a mere termination of belligerence.

What Egyptians, both in the Government and the bazaar, have in mind is "an even exchange": a peace agreement with the necessary signatures to be traded for a withdrawal from all Egyptian territories captured in 1967.

But there is a conspicuous lack of interest, except in formal speeches, in the problems of Syria and Jordan. Anger with the Syrians, "who got Egypt into the 1967 war," and the Palestinians, "who can do nothing but talk," is evident even among Egyptian officials in private conversations.

In the Egyptian-Israel peace which Egyptians envisage there can be no exchange of embassies, no trade, no crossing of the border by officials, tourists or sportmen.

"The United Nations must be

between us," one highly placed Egyptian official told me. "Israel was born under UN auspices and we accept it only as such. We can have no direct dealings with them."

These are my findings after five days in Cairo spent in conversations with some 40 Cairenes: intellectuals and taxi-drivers, Government officials and businessmen, foreign residents and people in the bazaar.

The mood is strongly and emphatically against renewal of hostilities. But there is also pessimism that Israel will reject Egypt's "peace offer" made in February which, despite the fact



Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, welcomes Mr William Rogers at her office last week. Pictured with them are (left to right): Mr Abu Ebaa, Foreign Minister, Mr Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr Joseph Sisco, American Assistant Secretary of State

that it was never published in Arabic, is widely known and endorsed.

Officials insist that Egyptian military forces must cross the Suez Canal after Israel's partial withdrawal, but Western diplomats argue that behind the tough official position there is flexibility and that Egypt merely wants a symbolic presence, "a soldier with a flag" on the east bank.

The real sticking point, they say, is over the nature of an interim settlement: Egypt will not accept anything but a timetable of withdrawal to be attached to the document permitting the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Egyptians have no confidence in their rebuilt Army and in its willingness to help against Israel.

Charles Fenyvesi, our Washington correspondent, who went to Cairo to cover Mr Rogers' visit, tried to see the Chief Rabbi there, Rabbi Shlomo Dauch. He was told he needed permission from the authorities. How long would it take to get this? A few weeks, he was told. "You need security clearance. I hope you understand."

The Russians feel that they are firmly in the saddle in Egypt and that any thought of their expulsion, or even reduction of their influence is "Western day-dreaming" as one Soviet official put it.

"They are confident that they can longer be replaced and that it would be unthinkable, shielded, to fight for Egypt to try tooust them.

They say that they saved Egypt from a surrender after the 1967 war and that it is they and nobody else who stand in the way of an Israeli-imposed solution on Egypt.

To Westerners, Egyptians stress that they hate the Russians. Contempt is obvious enough on Egyptian faces whenever Russians pass by.

The Russians do not care about their unpopularity. They are not in Egypt to make friends, they say among themselves.

President Sadat is regarded as a shrewd tactician committed to a

## Rowntree Mackintosh

### 1970 Results and Dividend

#### Success of Rowntree Mackintosh integration provides strong foundation for growth.

The Board of Rowntree Mackintosh Ltd. are recommending to shareholders a final dividend on the Ordinary Shares of 15% making, with the interim dividend of 7%, a total dividend of 22% in respect of 1970 (1969 - 22%).

The results for the year ended 2 January 1971, with comparative figures for 1969, are as follows:-

	1970	1969
52 weeks	53 weeks	
£000	£000	£000
Turnover	120,357	112,912
Trading Profit	7,781	7,855
Interest	1,420	1,119
Profit before taxation	6,692	7,067
Profit attrib. to Ord. Shares	3,327	3,367
Total Ord. dividends proposed	2,025	2,025
Earnings per Ordinary Share	37p	37p

1970 sales showed an increase of 6%; trading profit was close to last year's record and earnings per share were maintained at the 1969 figure.

U.K. divisions increased their turnover but prevailing economic conditions, an uncertain trading outlook and the inflexibility imposed by decimal currency conversion prevented the full recovery of cost increases within the year. The European Division continued to expand—with turnover up by nearly 30% and profits significantly higher. The Export Division also increased its turnover—by 20% against 10% for the exports of the U.K. confectionery industry as a whole—and its contribution to Group profits.

The Overseas Division's companies all increased their turnover and profits.

With the integration of the Rowntree and Mackintosh businesses now completed, we anticipate that, subject to no worsening of economic conditions and inflationary pressures, sales and profits will show an upward movement in 1971.



KIT KAT • QUALITY STREET • SMARTIES • POLO  
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TOFFEE • MATCHMAKERS • JELLY TOTS • WALNUT WHIRL

## Israel asks for grant and loan

### ARABS IN ISRAEL

# West Bank university a pious hope

From our Correspondent

Tel Aviv

America is considering a £1 million request for a further £200 million to support the idea of a Palestinian State. In the summer of 1967, there were few notables in the towns of the West Bank who supported the idea of a Palestinian State. The vast majority of mayors and other leaders preferred the idea of Arab unity as embodied in the "Khartoum declaration"—no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel.

This time, Israel has recognized Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel.

Jordans and would reject any

unless it restored things to what

Mr Pinhas Sapir, they had been on June 4, 1967.

Finance Minister, put back. Moreover, they really believed civil requests to Mr Wilson that they would wake up one fine

the American Secretary of State to find that the clock had been at a meeting last Friday turned back and the Israeli victory

Israel has received a glad welcome. The Jordanian Government received a glad welcome. The Jordanian Government

from the United States government and all the Palestinians ten years. Her decision encouraged this attitude and gave continuing burden placed every material and moral support by massive deployment.

The final word on that. But the clock refused to be

woken with Congress turned back, and the idle relationship with an election year association which had grown up between the belief in both had been King Hussein and the terrorist American circles is the worst leader, Yasir Arafat, turned plea will receive a response. By last September, civil war had broken out between the Kurgi forces and the terrorists in Jordan.

Hussein's standing fell among

Palestinian circles, but this did not lead to greater readiness to express public support for the idea of a separate Palestinian state.

The Jordanian Government last

time denouncing the idea, but it

so soon became apparent that this opposition would not be enough on its own to kill it.

At the beginning of March, the

Military Governor announced that he

was able to allow the political

natives who had made the application to deal with the matter.

However, members of the Israeli

Government's educational establishment and their opposite numbers in Unesco (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees) would be allowed to hold such a meeting, the Military Governor's announcement said.

Instead, a number of notables

of various ways of establishing cultural and economic institutions in the occupied territories which could serve as a framework for the independence of the population there and end their dependence on the Jordanian kingdom.

Mr Hamdi Kenan, the former Mayor of Nablus, Mr Aziz Shahadeh, a Palestinian lawyer, and Sheikh Ali Jabari, the Mayor of Hebron, requested the Military Governor to be allowed to hold a meeting which would examine the possibility of establishing a university.

They felt that the support for the establishment of such a university expressed by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, and Mr Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier and Education Minister, would facilitate this task easier.

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## Jew heads Canada's third party

From a Correspondent  
Toronto

Mr David Lewis, QC, the 61-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in the Canadian House of Commons, who has been elected the NDP's national leader, is the first Jew to head a political party in Canada.

He obtained 1,040 votes at the fourth and decisive ballot at the party's national convention in Ottawa, compared with 612 cast for his nearest opponent, Mr Jim Laxer, who is also a Jew.

Mr Lewis, a polished Yiddish orator, was twelve-years-old when brought to Montreal by his parents in 1921 from Svisloch (Belorussia) where he was born. A Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in the early 1930s, and a former president of the Oxford Union, he was appointed secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the predecessor of the New Democratic Party in Canada, in the 1940s.

He has been deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, Canada's third largest, since its formation in 1961. His 33-year old son, Stephen, was elected Ontario provincial leader of the party last year.

Mr Justice Samuel Freedman has been appointed Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba. Aged 62, he was born in Zhilomir, Russia, and was brought to Winnipeg by his parents at the age of three. He is a former chancellor of Manitoba University.



## Inquisition's traces may disappear

From Tullia Zan

Rare evidence of the torture suffered by Jewish victims of the Inquisition in Spanish-dominated Sicily during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries may be lost as the reconstruction work authorised by the island's department of preservation of ancient monuments.

Concern at such a loss is centred on the torture

cells already have been

by whitewash.

building of the Steri

in 1307, and it was

the secret surrounding

construction work at the pal

prompted Mr Sandy's ap

Il Giornale di Sicilia, a

leading newspaper, be

calling an end to the

the palace."

An appeal addressed to the civic

conscience of Sicilians to preserve

and other national monuments,

many of which provide evidence

of Jewish life on the island, has

been issued by Mr Duncan Sandy.

The Palermo meeting was orga

nised by Unita Nostra (Our Italy),

the association for the protection

of Italy's cultural and natural

heritage. It was attended by mem

bers of the executive council of

Euroca Nostra, the European

federation of such national associa

tions, of which Mr Sandy is the

president.

Torture cells in the Steri Palace

with walls covered by the inscrip

tions of their occupants, describing

their pain and horror and invoking

hope and faith, were discovered

at the beginning of this century

by the Sicilian ethnologist,

Giuseppe Pitrè.

He examined three cells and said

that they were "still vibrating

with the ordeals of the tortured

victims." More cells were found

later.

Some scholars suspect that some

of the inscriptions on the cell walls

## j.p.a. menswear committee appeal dinner for israel held 25th feb. 1971 at the savoy hotel the following were present and contributed

Abbey Surplus Stores.  
Albany Fabrics.  
Cecil Gee International.  
Arnolds, Holloway, Mens Wear.  
Austin (Wood Green).  
Baxter House & Co.  
Mr. A. Benjamin.  
Berney's Mens Shop.  
Bold Menswear.  
Bonsols.  
Bruno.  
B. & S. Tailors.  
Christies Agencies.  
Mr. D. A. Codron, Mr. I. A. Codron.  
S. Cole & Sons (MensWear).  
G. Collin.  
Mr. R. Conway.  
Crombie Bros.  
Dales Shops for Men.  
Davis (Doorway to a Man's World).  
Geoffrey Davis.  
Maurice Davis.  
Mr. E. Diamond.  
D.P.T. (Wear).  
Joseph Dubovic.  
Fermus (London).  
Flair Ties.  
L. & A. Fromberg.  
Mr. A. S. Fullon.  
Mr. B. Garman.  
Mr. R. Oliver.  
Mr. S. Osborne.  
Paul's Boutique.  
Melvin Perry.  
Mr. A. Phillips.  
L. Phillips (London).  
Piccadilly Mens Shop.  
Radeyfle & Co.  
Ranlux Clothiers.  
Rayman's Mens Shops.  
The Relgate Tailors.  
Mr. E. Rosen.  
B. Saunders (Mens Wear).  
Mr. R. Sears.  
Mr. M. Segalov.  
L. B. Sigler (Holdings).  
Society Styles.  
Mr. J. Solier.  
Mr. R. Sugarbread.  
M. Sunshine (Menswear).  
L. S. & J. Sussman.  
Charles Temple & Sons.  
Terrow Mig. Co.  
Tigner, Roche & Co.  
Mr. S. Wells.  
Wenslow Shirt Manufacturing Co.  
P. & M. Wilko Manufacturers.  
Mr. L. Weber.  
A. Ziggles & Son.  
Mr. D. Zissman.

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## Alf comes back from the dead

From our Correspondent—Johannesburg

Twenty-six years after his name was inscribed on the roll of honour for the fallen at the Johannesburg Jewish Guild War Memorial, former Lieutenant Alf Hirshman has returned to Johannesburg. "That's all right," he said when his brother, who had thought him dead, showed him the name inscribed on the plaque, "but I couldn't be more alive."

Alf left Johannesburg for Canada in the mid-1930s and later emigrated to Australia. He volunteered for service with the Australian forces when the Second World War broke out and was posted to the Middle East as an infantry lieutenant.

He fell in love with a Palestinian Jewish girl and they planned to marry when the war ended. Theo, as he was badly injured while on patrol in 1942, and his fiancee thought he had been killed in action. That was when word got back to Johannesburg that he had fallen in the desert and his name was duly entered in the roll of

South Africa's Jewish war dead. But Alf gradually recovered and when he returned to Australia he became a bottler. Today he owns two hotels in Melbourne.

Letters to his old family home were returned marked "Not known". Then a friend came to South Africa on a visit and Alf asked him to look up the address of his brother, Benny. In the telephone directory and post a letter which he had written to Benny. When he received the letter, Benny telephoned Alf immediately speaking to him for the first time for 25 years.

## HOME NEWS

# Riga mother pleads for daughter

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Soviet Jewry's plight and British Jewry's concern have been sharply focused this week on the fate of two Jewish women held prisoner by the Russian security police (KGB). One is 23-year-old Ruth Alexandrovitch, whose mother, Rivka, arrived in London on Sunday to mobilise public opinion on behalf of her daughter and three others due to stand trial in Riga on May 24. The other is 35-year-old Mrs Raliza Polatnik, whose detention in Odessa has provoked a non-stop protest by Jewish housewives in London, who have been maintaining a daily silent vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Grosvenor Gardens.

It was this group of women, all

she spoke of them all with emotion and admiration.

"They are all very fine Jews and wonderful people," she declared. "They went nothing for themselves and have violated no laws. Their only crime is that they consider themselves to be Jews and Zionists who regard Israel as their national home."

Mrs Alexandrovitch—who spoke to good English, which she taught in a Riga secondary school—and her mother and three other members of the family had been arrested last October, a week before she was due to be married.

Until recently, she added, Ruth had been kept in solitary confinement by the KGB, but she had now been transferred to a regular prison, where even her lawyer could see her only in the presence of the security police.

Mrs Alexandrovitch said that it had been a heartrending decision for her to leave her daughter behind in prison. But it was Ruth herself who insisted that her mother and 18-year-old brother avail themselves of their exit visas for Israel, where they arrived on April 28.

Asked why the Soviet authorities

of Mrs Polatnik's age, who invited Mrs Alexandrovitch to stop over in London on her way from Israel to the United States, where she is to campaign on behalf of her daughter and other imprisoned young Jews. At a press conference on Monday

Mrs Rivka Alexandrovitch at Monday's press conference

had allowed her to go, knowing she would campaign abroad on behalf of her daughter, Mrs Alexandrovitch replied that the KGB had to decide whether it was better from their point of view to have her protest inside or outside Russia.

"They knew they could not frighten me into silence, since I got tired of being afraid. And if the Soviet Government hoped that, by arrest and trials, they would make our children give up the idea of Israel, they were mistaken."

Mrs Alexandrovitch was asked whether she was not afraid that her outspoken remarks about might make things worse for Ruth.

"The situation cannot be worse than it already is," she replied. "I do not know whether the Soviet Union will be moved by public opinion outside, but it is all one can do, in the hope that it may have some influence."

## KGB dungeon

If reports are confirmed that Mrs Polatnik has now been transferred from her KGB dungeon to an ordinary prison in Odessa, the black-clad Jewish housewives in London—known as the 35-Year-Old Women of Britain—hope register their first, albeit limited, victory.

But their daily vigils outside the Soviet Embassy, and their letters and cables to the wives of Soviet dignitaries calling for the release of Mrs Polatnik and other Jewish prisoners, have gone on. They hope that the original number of 35 protesters, already doubled last Sunday, will be quadrupled by this Sunday.

Every day, apart from Shabbat, march on Sunday.

At

## Secrets in the eyes

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

How can one recognise a Jewish emigrant from Russia in the milling crowds at the Vienna railway station?

By the expression in their eyes, according to Miss Gonia Horowitz, a young Russian-born Israeli who spent a month on the Jewish Agency staff in Vienna helping recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

As the Agency had no advance information on arriving immigrants, Miss Horowitz went to the railway station twice a day to wait for trains from Russia. She mixed with the passengers, watching for the telling eyes and throwing out random "Shalom." Those for whom the greeting was intended reacted immediately. They grabbed her hands and kissed her face, returning the "Shalom" in most cases with tears in their eyes.

Miss Horowitz, who was in London last week on her way back to Israel, met more than 1,000 Soviet Jewish emigrants in Vienna. All but two of the families went to Israel.

"Some wanted to go to Israel for religious reasons, but the majority were devoted Zionists," said Miss Horowitz, who emigrated to Israel with her parents in 1957 at the age of eleven. Little children sang Hebrew songs for her; others chanted the old Palestinian marches and all were keen to leave for Israel as soon as

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## Demonstration chained in Tass protest

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The successful occupation Tass, the Soviet news agency, peak-hour picketing of the Russian travel agency, Legion Street, were the highlights of London protests against last week's trial of nine Jews in

week's trial of nine Jews in

the UK.

At the root of the parents' opposition is Rabbi Rosen's youth

he is 28—and his alleged inexperience as an educationist. Some of

the pupils, including the school

captain and vice-captain, have come out strongly in favour of Mr

Josua Gobay, the acting headmaster, who they feel has been unjustly bypassed.

Mr Gobay, however, has taken strenuous action to quell any opposition to Rabbi Rosen's appointment.

In our opinion, the governors' decision has been made . . . on emotional, sentimental loyalties. We feel strongly the need to voice our protest and concern to the governors in an organised form."

Following circulation of this letter, a number of parents called a meeting to decide on action.

Meanwhile, the school captain, George Aaron, and his deputy, Joel Schuman, have written to the Jewish Chronicle alleging that the governors apparently changed their minds on a decision to appoint Mr Gobay as headmaster.

They stated that, on April 7, a message was received at Carmel from Mr Henry Harris, chairman of the governors, calling for a photograph of Mr Gobay in his gown "for publication in a forthcoming issue of the JC." This left little doubt that the mantle of new headmaster had fallen upon the shoulders of Josh Gobay, the pupils asserted.

"As you know, it was Mr Stannett who was elected to the Headmasters' Conference, and not Carmel College, and this was an honour he alone accomplished,

through his high standing with his colleagues in education. This is the

Rabbi Roseo, they claimed, had insufficient experience in the field of education. "Carmel College has always had a high reputation, built on the ability of the staff for over 30 minutes in the glass windows of Carmel's synagogue. In that letter, they wrote that it was the 'utmost importance' to acquaint all parents with the 'present crisis' at the school.

Another group, the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jews, met the Intourist office on May, the day the trial was to open. They planned to call their demonstration until the

Tass was the target of protestations on behalf of Soviet Jews, built on the ability of the staff for the second time. In fact, there, guided by Mr David Stannett, young Jews occupied the office (who resigned last September sent protest messages through ill-health and has now

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## Goldmann's warning to Russia

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Dr Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, who is in London this week, has described the re-enactment of anti-Jewish trials in the Soviet Union as a misguided attempt at intimidation.

In a statement issued on Wednesday in the name of the 60 Jewish communities affiliated to the WJC, he declared that the Soviet Government's policy of persuading Jews to refrain from expressing their desire to emigrate to Israel was both "miscalculated and misdirected."

Such a policy "creates a climate of fear among Soviet Jews, encourages discrimination against them and alienates world public opinion from the Soviet Union," the statement asserted.

Dr Goldmann is in London for meetings of two other international Jewish organisations over which he presides—the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Conference of Jewish Organisations (Cojo).

Yesterday (Thursday) he was due to address the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House on current conditions in world Jewry.



## Education board hit by money crisis

From our Correspondent—Manchester

The financial troubles of the Manchester Central Hebrew Education Board continue.

Despite the fact that £4,000 from the 30th anniversary appeal fund was transferred to the general fund in January—following a request from the bank to reduce the overdraft of over £5,000—the board is still £4,200 in deficit.

At last week's delegate meeting of the board, Mr Joseph Nathan, the treasurer, described the position as "very bad." What was particularly disturbing, he said, was that the income from Lauder Jewish Youth Clubs, Ilford, Viscount Beecroft, joint manager, tuition fees had decreased over the past year and had

reached a "pernicious level" of £2,600 in a full year.

Was the 30p a week such a fantastic amount for each child, Mr Nathan asked. The ideal position, he said, would be free education. If the community would accept their responsibilities, tuition fees could be dispensed with.

Mr W. I. Simon, vice-president, attacked those synagogues which,

he claimed, failed to support the board. But Dr Ephraim Jaffe, president of the Higher Crumpton and Higher Broughton Synagogue, said that although it might be time to ask synagogues for an increase in education levies, it was wrong to suggest that they were not paying at all.

Earlier, Mr Morris Barlie, the chairman, stated that out of the £18,000 raised from the 80th anniversary appeal, only £8,000 had come from the general community—the rest came from individual donations.

At a reception following the ceremony the Lord Mayor, Alderman George Baldwin, spoke of his visit to Israel two weeks ago.

"One lasting impression I carried away with me was the brava spirit among the young people, their patriotism and their decency," he said.



Mrs Doris Levinson unveiling a plaque on the Leicester Ajex ambulance watched by (left to right) Mr Groves, Mr Levinson and Mr Suerman

## Leicester Ajex ambulance

From our Correspondent

The chairman's wife, Mrs Doris Levinson, and the ambulance formally handed over to Mr I. Graham, of the Magen David Adom national council.

At a reception following the ceremony the Lord Mayor, Alderman George Baldwin, spoke of his visit to Israel two weeks ago.

"One lasting impression I carried away with me was the brava spirit among the young people, their patriotism and their decency," he said.

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21,030, 1970 H-registered Vanden Plas Princess finished in blue with grey trim.

21,030, 1958 F-registered Wolseley 16/68 finished in white.

21,235, 1969 G-registered Citroen 1.0.20 finished in green.

21,155, 1970 H-registered Sunbeam Rapier finished in metallic blue.

21,175, 1970 J-registered Austin 1300 finished in blackberry with grey trim. One owner. Recorded mileage 7,741.

21,100, 1970 H-registered MG MGB Roadster. Overdrive, white wheels. Finished in dark blue with black trim.

21,095, 1970 H-registered Ford Cortina Lotus 1300 cam. Finished in white with black trim.

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## Short leads Friends AJA president to resign

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Edward Short, MP, the former Minister of Education and former Postmaster General, is the new national chairman of the Labour Friends of Israel. He succeeds the late Mr Arthur Skeffington, MP.

Mr Reynald Fletcher, MP, remains chairman of the Parliamentary branch of the Labour Friends.

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## Beth Din's final 'no' to kashrut merger

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Dayehim of the London Beth Din have made it "abundantly clear" that they are not prepared to agree to a merger between the Kashrus Commission and the London Board for Shechita. No reason has been given for the decision.

The board's president, Mr M. Dom, told the Jewish Chronicle this week that, had the dayehim clearly expressed their view six years ago, the matter might have been handled differently and much unnecessary work and aggravation avoided.

Mr Dom stated that, after a lengthy period of discussion on the merger, both parties had fully agreed to set up one kashrus organisation for the community.

Because of the decision, "our discussions are now regrettably at an end," Mr Dom said.

Throughout the negotiations the Beth Din has consistently expressed disfidence over plans for a merger, but it gave no reasons

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In connection with our report about the establishment forest to mark the 75th anniversary of Mrs Baba Isidor, we have asked by the JNF in Britain, that this is not a British forest. Money is raised exclusively for projects within the area of the forest.

**BULL'S WHISKERS**—Winston Churchill, the great English statesman, was a member of the Conservative Party and a strong advocate of imperialism. He was a close friend of the Duke of Windsor, King Edward VIII, and Queen Elizabeth II. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1900 to 1945, serving as a Member of Parliament for the constituency of Oldham. He was a member of the Cabinet from 1905 to 1910, serving as Secretary of State for War. He was a member of the House of Lords from 1919 to 1945, serving as a Member of the Privy Council. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1945 to 1950, serving as a Member of Parliament for the constituency of Oldham. He was a member of the Cabinet from 1945 to 1950, serving as Secretary of State for War. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1950 to 1955, serving as a Member of Parliament for the constituency of Oldham. He was a member of the Cabinet from 1955 to 1957, serving as Secretary of State for War. 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## focus

## DEPRIVED CHILDREN

### The odds against integration

Parents of under-privileged teenagers in Jerusalem — now fighting the municipality over its admissions policy at a new city high school—were at least ten years too late. In seeking to achieve equality of opportunity for their children—and the blame lies in their own origins. This is the highly explosive implication of an as-yet unpublished study which has been financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Israeli Education Ministry.

When it is published soon, it is bound to stir widespread controversy not only in Israel but also in America and any other country which has a large culturally underprivileged minority.

Based on a four-year research programme administered by the Hebrew University's education department, and led by Mrs Sylvia Krown, an American-born Israeli psychologist, and Dr Dina Feitelson, the study comes to the conclusion that even the most intensive educational effort, starting at the age of three or four, will not achieve effective integration into one society of the culturally deprived and the culturally privileged.

At this age, according to the study, the children are already too set in their ways to integrate successfully.

The research programme was conducted between 1967 and 1969 with four groups of children. In three of the groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background, with a high cultural level. The other third came from culturally underprivileged backgrounds and families of "Oriental" origin. The fourth group was composed of children from uniformly culturally deprived backgrounds.

Groups of specially trained teachers worked with classes reduced from the normal 35 to 40 children. They were asked quickly to school, their teachers, possessions and each other. The "Oriental" children, withdrawn and suspicious, did not know how to play with another child, were apathetic, spoke little and asked no questions. When they wanted attention, instead of speaking to



Hopscotch—Israeli style

the teacher, they pulled at her skirt.

Many, drawing on the experience in their own overcrowded homes, lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Existence in hostile surroundings drained them of the energy the other children applied to play or the use of their imagination. Possessions meant little to them, and they surrendered without fight when challenged for one of their playthings.

The teachers, searching for the reasons for these marked differences, turned their attention to the parents. In contrast with the "Western" mothers, who stayed part of the school day with their children and discussed them with the teachers, the "Oriental" mothers delivered their children to the school and withdrew.

But to benefit from it, a child's mother must first be a different relation; others before she can relate positively to her own.

The "others" could be nurses and social and welfare workers who might be best contact with "deprived" at the pre-notional stage to be a massive and costly exercise beyond Israel's current. The question—if the conclusions of the study are correct—can she not afford it?

GEORFFREY J.

## UN DIPLOMAT

### Victim of prejudice?



Mr Max Jakobson

prove the Council's choice) it means that there must be unanimity among the permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

This will be hard, if not impossible, to get this autumn, when the vote will come up. The Soviet Union, which would ordinarily be found in Finland's column, will weigh her stronger commitments to the Arabs on this, and a veto would be most likely—if mette were allowed to go that far.

If a veto looks certain, the chances are that Mr Jakobson's sponsors will not put his name forward.

There are a few others who want the position, among them a Cypriot, a Pakistani and an Egyptian, none of whose candidatures is taken seriously.

That leaves the present Secretary-General, U Thant, who, although having announced that he

would not stand again for office, can be persuaded to do so, to agree to be a successor for years until a successor is found.

However, even without war, Hitler's much-vaunted "Thousand buckers," including the "1,000 Years' Reich" would not have Union, as specified in his original plan. Succumbing to United States, in spite of internal contradictions it would ultimately have perished in mainland because of his failure to go along with the morsels of its own depravity.

U Thant is still in his own country, U Thant is still in his own country, last visit there some time ago, and the Government did not seem to be able to find him at home.

Mr Jakobson may have been granted a free hand—according to his mother, he was born in 1907 in a small town in the Soviet Union, where he grew up in a Jewish family. He studied law at the University of Moscow, and then became a lawyer in Moscow, where he practised law for many years.

He then moved to Paris, where he practised law for a short time, and then to Geneva, where he became a member of the International Court of Justice. He then moved to New York, where he practised law for a short time, and then to Geneva, where he became a member of the International Court of Justice. He then moved to New York, where he practised law for a short time, and then to Geneva, where he became a member of the International Court of Justice.

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## book reviews

### Life under the beast

ERNEST HEARST

A Social History of the Third Reich. By Richard Grunberger. Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £5.

The Nazi eagle on the dust jacket of Mr Grunberger's amply documented and well illustrated "Social History of the Third Reich" is aptly chosen. Indeed nothing could evoke the Nazi return to a remote, pre-national, tribal past more forcefully than the flight of this feathered beast under whose wings and malignant talons Germans were to march to short-lived glory and ultimate ruin.

The twentieth century had run a third of its course when a clique of obtuse reactionaries in the confidence of the near-senile President Hindenburg handed power over to Hitler. This happened on January 30, 1933, and proved to be a turning point of history; from then onwards the fundamental assumptions of our civilisation were challenged one by one.

True these assumptions had already been questioned by the slaughter of the First World War,

the Russian revolution and the upheavals and counter-revolutions it brought. Yet those sad similar horrors, it was still generally felt, represented a departure from, rather than a denial of, the standards two-thousand years ago set for himself.

The Hitler revolution was no such fall from grace. The enormities it perpetrated were willed and premeditated. It deliberately set out to efface the norms and ideals of the Judoo-Christian tradition which had guided and inspired the West for more than 2,500 years.

It is the great merit of Mr Grunberger's book to have shown how this "revaluation of all values," this total dissolution of all standards was bound to breed and, in fact, did breed among the competing power structures of Hitler's empire a kind of self-destructive moral turpitude.

As the author analyses in thirty chapters, sector after sector of public life, e.g., the party, the civil service, the army, youth, women, religion, education, two things stand out. War, whatever diplomatic bistrokane might suggest, had become inevitable because the system regarded it as a desirable end in itself.

However, even without war, Hitler's much-vaunted "Thousand buckers," including the "1,000 Years' Reich" would not have Union, as specified in his original plan. Succumbing to United States, in spite of internal contradictions it would ultimately have perished in mainland because of his failure to go along. Even Israel would go along. Even Israel would go along.

PEACE & WAR

Jews Don't Hate. By Mark Braham. Nelson. £2.60.

So many wrong-headed, ill-informed or pointless books are written on Israel that one more will hardly hurt much, particularly a rambling mechronistic one like "Jews Don't Hate." The dust cover relates that the author's main claim to fame is having written for the Australian Jewish Herald, where his anti-Zionist writings annoyed the Zionist Board of Deputies. We are duly impressed.

Those of us who have read the *Naturel Karté* broadsheet will recognise the style, non-cognitent or the odd Gentile who comes across the book should find a style of writing which is at once instructive, though I doubt whether many will stay sight.

Since Mr Braham regards Zionism and settlement of the land of Israel as impious and most likely to bring down God's wrath, barring no "act of national contrition," he can hardly offer much in the way of pre-conditions—nothing save Tora himself is non-negotiable.

Most of the book is devoted to arguing against Zionism and the creation of a Jewish State, which he does not say, guaranteed by the United Nations, with "membership" open to any Jew, Christian or Moslem, etc. His recipe for the Palestine dispute is: "Let Israel proclaim to the Arab world and the nations: We are ready to go to the negotiating table with no pre-conditions—nothing save Tora itself is non-negotiable."

Since Mr Braham regards Zionism and settlement of the land of Israel as impious and most likely to bring down God's wrath, barring no "act of national contrition," he can hardly offer much in the way of pre-conditions—nothing save Tora itself is non-negotiable.

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More reviews on page 14

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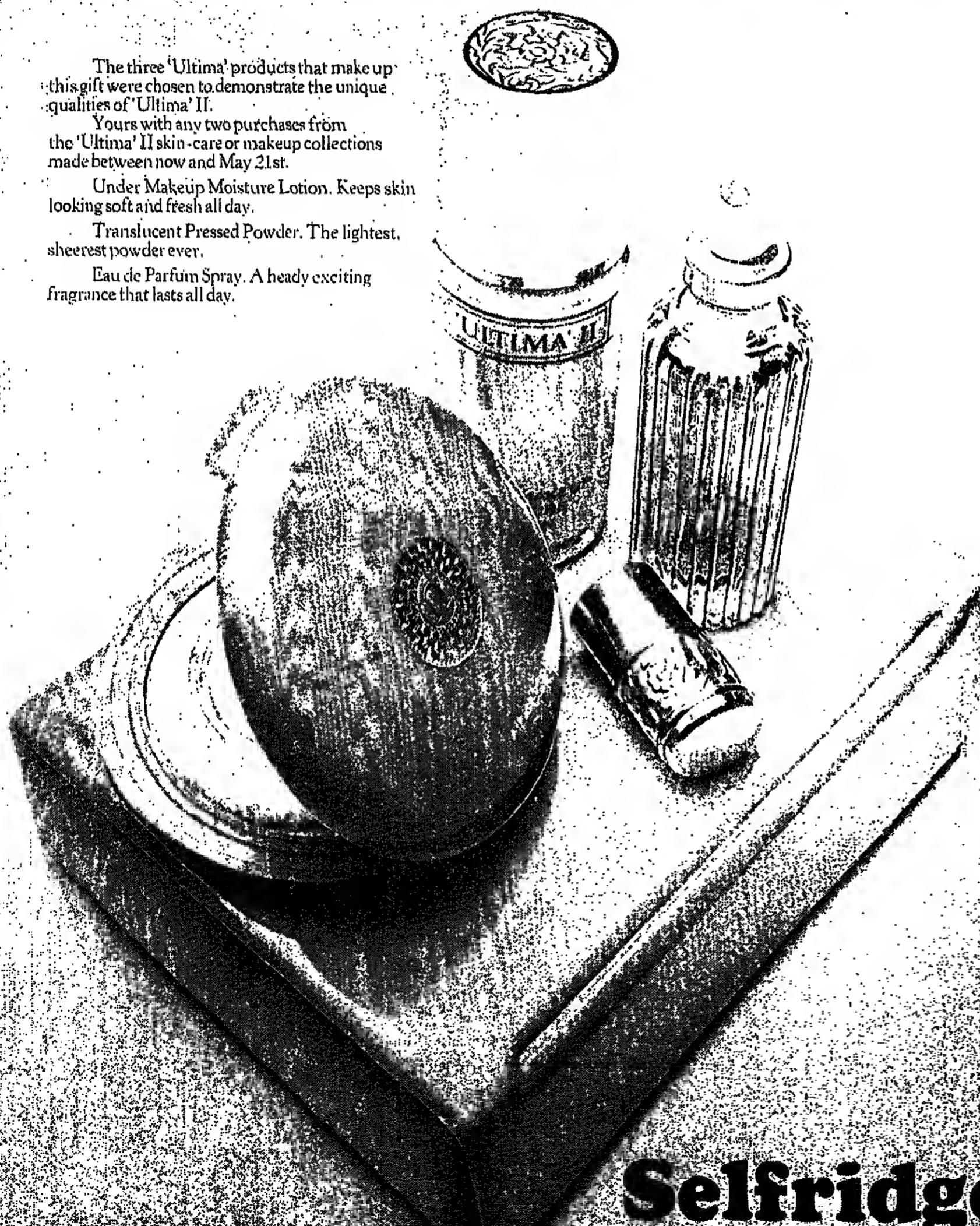
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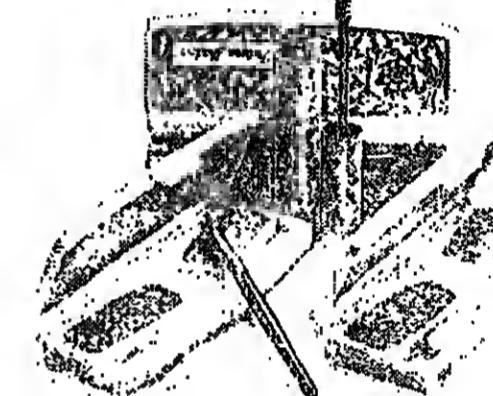
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The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. R. E. Fleming

### Results

The net profit after tax is £9,258,000 compared with £6,861,000 for 1969 and a final dividend of 10% making 101% against 16% has been declared. Fire, Accident and Marine underwriting produced a profit of £274,000 against a loss of £1,778,000 and including investment income and other items the profit before tax at £12,730,000 shows an increase of over £4,000. The underwriting profit would have been somewhat greater had it not been necessary to make an additional charge for future provisions.

1970 marks the virtual completion of changes accomplished since the acquisition of The London Assurance in 1966 which produced a well-balanced Group of formidable size.

Mr. Charles Ball and Mr. Martin Nicholls have been appointed to the Board. Mr. Peter Webb has retired and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to the same Lincoln's fold and regret of his many friends, had to resign to take up the post of speaker.

The most important change is the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Barnett as our Chief Financial Officer and the appointment of Mr. Greenwood in his place. Roger Barnett has earned himself a position among the great General Managers in our long history. I gladly took the opportunity of acknowledging the debt which we all owe to him. Dick Greenwood we are fortunate to have a man of equal ability and I wish him well.

I am handing over the Chairmanship and retiring from the Board, having been a Director for 34 years. I retire with the greatest regret at leaving so many friends but in Lord Aldington I have a successor of exceptional talent to whom I bequeath my executive team second to none.

### Fire

1970 provided a welcome relief from ever mounting fire losses and, while there is no indication in the current year that this points to a new pattern, in the absence of widespread floods or frost our Home Fire Account earned a splendid profit.

### Accident

The major problems in our Home Accident Account continue to stem from the liability clauses. A drastic purge was put in hand at the start of the year and there are indications that the position is improving.

### Motor

Our aim has been to simplify methods and reduce costs. Nonetheless, we were too timid in putting up rates and the underwriting loss for the year is a painful reminder of this.

There has been a good deal of huffing and puffing about the effect of the Vehicle & General failure and rates of protest, not all of them disinterested, have been heard because we are not prepared to make available our shareholders' and policyholders' money in order to protect motorists insured with that Company. We do not believe that the reputation of the Sun Alliance & London Group has suffered. Our business is carefully balanced geographically and by class and it is not for nothing that we advertise that our Companies have met their claims and built up reserves for more than 200 years.

### Life

Last year I said that developments would provide fresh impetus to our Home Life business and there has been a very satisfactory increase in new business. We have brought out some excellent new policies, greatly strengthened our force of Life Inspectors and successfully transferred our non-pension business to an entirely new and advanced computer based system.

### Marine

We are concerned that the severe inflation in worldwide cost of repairs may largely offset efforts to improve underwriting results. We are still confronted with major losses resulting from unexplained explosions in large tankers, low standards of seamanship and difficulty in obtaining prompt estimation of premiums.

The results of the closed year would have justified making a larger transfer but in our view it would not have been prudent while future prospects are so uncertain.

### Engineering

The National Water showed an underwriting loss, the first for

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# Currency crisis will do us no harm

By our City Editor

While Europe and America have been weathering a currency crisis—happily not involving sterling—share prices have once again shown their remarkable resilience to potentially bad news.

Dealers in London have been busy regardless of the fact that Europe has virtually decided to devalue the dollar. There has been plenty of two-way business but fortunately the buyers have had the upper hand.

This latest crisis, precipitated by speculators banking on a revaluation of the German mark at the expense of US dollars, has added a new competitive edge to Britain's exporters in foreign markets and for that reason shares have been on the upswing.

In what is shaping up to be a major attack of the 1970s, Dorothy Perkins is instigating sweeping structural changes that include a link with British Land Company. Dorothy Perkins will start by creating a holding company and a property management subsidiary under a new offshoot, Dorothy Perkins Properties, which sees British Land managing director, Mr. John Riddiford joining the board.

The property company's aim is to ensure the best possible use

of all the group's 20 months old assets of the Hallmark.

The new financial year only

begins in ell paper fax Building Society have already

context of both the one risen £4,340,000 to over £2,000 million programme to date for the first time.

The new profit of 10% yield is a set

in beginning to see the results at

the reorganisation of recent years.

Superb figures for Mr. K. D. Erskine, chairman of Drapery Stores bring Metal Closure, reveals that first

in dividend and a quarterly sales and profits are well

hires. From June up on the corresponding period of

£132,000 million from £119,000 last year. While he insists that too

pre-tax profits rose by

£15 million to £15 million

dividend of 114 per cent

point in the total at 21

In addition there is to

for the scrip issue on

board plan to maintain

first dividend total.

These latest results

the merits of the U.S.-

scrip price is 132.

Mr. Jim Slater, the

Slater Walker Securities

ing to raise dividends

points to 33 per cent

next year. The 13 per

will be paid in Nov

Slater considers the pre

£23 million—and 16

positions strong.

The rosiest scenario

future growth in

bonding, property and

and coupled with busi

ness interests should

internal growth for year

The SIV share, at

are an obvious way to

the future prospect of

Profits of least one

year's record £135 mil

lly by Mr. Frank Taylor

Taylor Woodrow's

company's golden Jubilee

Taylor, who founded the

says: "We have in

work on and

completes the year will

equivalent to that for 1970

The Taylor Woodrow

270p do not fully reflect

and deserves a higher

Dividend total at 21

which is being maintained

per cent with a record

final in spite of less

In 1970 turnover rose

million from £112,000

pre-tax profits dropped to

£1.7 million from £2.7 mil

further satisfactory

reported in bringing the

two companies and the

of 1971 will see the com

plete the task.

As a long-term plan

Rowntree Mackintosh

477p should prove to be

[Prices quoted are

ing on Wednesday]

## SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	1970	1969
Fire, Accidental and Marine Premium Income	£800	£400
Revenue Transfers:		
Fire and Accident	374	-1,779
Marine	100	688
Long-term Insurance Profits	680	688
Investment Income	11,705	6,072
Other Income, including Trustee Fees	100	104
Less:		
61% Convertible Loan Stock Interest	568	671
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	£13,375	£7,714
Less:		
U.K. and Overseas Taxation	4,186	1,486
Gross Cost of Dividend	5,758	1,028
PROFIT RETAINED	2,500	1,056

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Even though Property Growth Assurance Company has the best performing property bond, its deputy chairman and managing director, Mr. Peter Hutley, has emphasised that the group will not be resting on its laurels.

"We intend to build up Property Growth to a position of a major force in the insurance industry providing a range of investment forms to offer the public," he said.

The Property Growth Fund is up in between £1 million and £2 million a month end and is now valued at £8 million. During the past 10 months it has risen in value by 10.7 per cent.

With the new financial year only of all the group's 20 months old assets of the Hallmark.

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will be paid in Nov

## social and personal

MR. ZALMING STALBOW will be 93 tomorrow. Sir Michael Balcon 76 and Mr. Victor Lucas 66 on Wednesday.

### BIRTHS

**ASKEW**—A daughter (Davina) was born on Shabat May 1, 1971, to Ruth (née Gardner) and Walter Charles Askew, of 89 Manor's Way, Silver End, Witham, Essex. (A granddaughter for Mrs. B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew.)

**BARNETT**—A son (Lea Robert Phillip) was born on May 7, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, to Flora (née Waterhouse) and Nathan Khodadad, 9 Highgate Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Khodadad and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Askew.)

**KHOADAO**—A daughter, Tanya Nicola (תניה נטלי), was born on Thursday, May 6, 1971, to Helena (née Barnett) and Harry Charles Barnett, of 27 Sunningdale Close, Stamford. (First grandchild for Merle and Joseph Rosen; fourth grandchild for Kay and Sidney Barnett; a great-grandson for Hetty Barnett and Deborah Valentine.)

**BARTH**—A son (Robert John) was born on May 8, 1971, to Susan (née Blake) and Tom Barth, of 207 Freestreet, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Ernest and Ann Barth, of Wimbledon, and Freddie and Esther Blake, of Ilford.)

**BLANK**—A daughter (Elizabeth Rayna) was born on May 8, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Patricia (née Navmark) and Bonnie Blank, of 178 Cat Hill, Cockfosters. (A sister for Andray David; second grandchild for Hetty and Sam Navmark; third grandchild for Rachel and Joseph; fourth great-grandchild for Mr. J. Joseph; and sixth great-grandchild for Mr. M. Navmark.)

**BROWN**—A daughter (Amanda Haley) was born on May 12, 1971, to the Misses Hossack, to Marilyn (née Mottram) and Howard Brown, of 33 Woolhampton Way, Chigwell, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallock; and third great-grandchild for Mr. Alan Powter.)

**COLEMAN**—A son (David) was born on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, to Susan (née Gudgeroy) and Alan Coleman, of 122 Beauchamp Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Eileen and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zelma Gudgeroy; and first great-grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

**SHOOP**—A daughter (Flora Alexandra) was born on Sunday, May 9, 1971, to the Edgeware General Hospital, to Sandra (née Sinclair) and Casilator Drive, Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire. (A brother for Sarah; another grandchild for Elizabeth and Walter Sherman, of Newcastle, and Gloria Sadie, of Bournemouth.)

**SCOTT**—A daughter (Jacqueline Alexandra) was born on Sunday, May 9, 1971, to Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, of 122 Beauchamp Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Eileen and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zelma Gudgeroy; and first great-grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

**THOMPSON**—A son (David) was born on Tuesday, May 12, 1971, to the Misses Hossack, to Marilyn (née Mottram) and Howard Brown, of 33 Woolhampton Way, Chigwell, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallock; and third great-grandchild for Mr. Alan Powter.)

**TRIMBLE**—A son (Ralph) was born on Saturday, May 13, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble, of 2 Culver Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, older brother of Mrs. Mrs. G. Trimble and Mrs. J. Trimble and his wife, Mrs. S. Gould. (A brother for Sandra, a sister for Debbie, a son for Tanya, Katrina, and Karen Victoria.)

## Announcing the Ravenswood Bazaar 1971

The Ladies' Committee present their Annual Bazaar in aid of the Ravenswood Village for mentally handicapped children.

The Ravenswood Bazaar is well known for the variety and quality of its attractively displayed merchandise, which is sold at unbelievable prices.

at 17 Grosvenor Square, W1

Monday

17th May 1971. 18th May 1971.  
6 p.m.—10 p.m. 10.30 a.m.—4 p.m.

COME ALONG AND SUPPORT US  
50p including refreshments

The Ravenswood Ladies' Committee would like to

thank

kindly donations

HAYES.—A son (Simón Oliver) was born on May 6, 1971, to Patrício and John Hayes, of 204 Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Herts. (A brother for Steven.)

**JAYSON**—A son (James Edward) was born on May 6, 1971, to St. Andrew's Hospital, N.W.3, to Carolyn (née Aaron) and Bernard Jayson, of 19 Hillcrest Gardens, N.3. (A brother for Richard; second grandson for Calla and Alf Aaron; and fourth grandson for Sybil and Joseph Jayson.)

**SILVERMAN**—A daughter (Kathleen) was born on May 7, 1971, to Ruth (née Shelley) and Michael Anthony Silverman, of 31 Primrose Hill Road, Hampstead, N.W.3. (A sister for Calla and Alf Aaron; and a brother for Sybil and Joseph Jayson.)

**SHAPIRA**—A daughter, Tanya Nicola (תניה נטלי), was born on Thursday, May 6, 1971, to Helena (née Waterhouse) and Nathan Khodadad, 9 Highgate Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Khodadad and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Askew.)

**TORNER**—A son was born on Monday, May 10, 1971, to the Jerome Clinic, Avon Road, N.W.3, to Barbara (née Brumfitt) and Raymond S. Turner, of 2 Hartfield Avenue, Elstree, Herts. (A brother for Iannan Mindor; another grandson for Mrs. Roslyn Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumfitt; another great-grandson for Mrs. Rachel Brumfitt.)

**LAWIS**—A daughter (Sara Kate) was born on May 4, 1971, to Susan and Tooy Lewis, of Uxbridge Road, Stanmore. (A sister for David and Nicola.)

**POLAR**—A daughter (Neela Stacy) was born on May 6, 1971, to Marilyn (née Phillips) and Raymond Park, of 23 Rydar Crescent, Southgate, N.12. (First grandchild for Doris and Harold Polar; third grandchild for Lily and Charles Polak; first great-granddaughter for Becky Bloomers.)

**RABIN**—A daughter, Daniella (דניאלה), was born on May 2, 1971, to Joyce (née Zemel) and Allan, of 4. (A sister for Sharon; another granddaughter for Betty and Joe Gonen; third grandchild for Milly and Rabin; and another great-grandchild for Mrs. Margaret Rabin and Mrs. Sarah Rabin.)

**SAMIR**—A son (Nick Howard) was born on May 7, 1971, to Dorothy (née Sharman) and John Sedgik, of 28 Castlereagh Drive, Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire. (A brother for Sarah; another grandchild for Elizabeth and Walter Sherman, of Newcastle, and Gloria Sadie, of Bournemouth.)

**SCOTT**—A daughter (Jacqueline Alexandra) was born on Sunday, May 9, 1971, to Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, of 122 Beauchamp Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Sandra, a sister for Debbie, a son for Tanya, Katrina, and Karen Victoria.)

**THOMPSON**—A son (David) was born on Saturday, May 13, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble, of 2 Culver Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, older brother of Mrs. Mrs. G. Trimble and Mrs. J. Trimble and his wife, Mrs. S. Gould. (A brother for Sandra, a sister for Debbie, a son for Tanya, Katrina, and Karen Victoria.)

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**WATSON**—A son (Michael) was born on Saturday, May 13, 1971, to the Misses Hossack, to Marilyn (née Mottram) and Howard Brown, of 33 Woolhampton Way, Chigwell, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallock; and third great-grandchild for Mr. Alan Powter.)

**WHITE**—A son (Anthony) was born on Saturday, May 13, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Valerie Woolf, of Ernauino Palace, 27 Glendale Alberi ter, Monaco, will read Maitz and Hafatra at the Synagogue, Monaco, on Saturday, May 15, 1971.

**WHITE**—Graham Rothschild, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temple, of 2 Culver Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, older brother of Mrs. Mrs. G. Temple and Mrs. J. Temple and his wife, Mrs. S. Gould. (A brother for Sandra, a sister for Debbie, a son for Tanya, Katrina, and Karen Victoria.)

**WITZMAN**—Louis, son of Rose and Jacob Witzman, of 23 Phillips Avenue, Littleton, Middleborough, grandson of Bella Witzman and Dora Jackson (née Dublin), road Sidra (סידרא) and Hafatra on Shabbat, May 10, 1971, at the Synagogue, Park Road South, Middleborough, Teesside. Kiddush after Shabbat.

**WOOLS**—Anthony Gabriel, youngest son of Michael and Valerie Woolf, of Ernauino Palace, 27 Glendale Alberi ter, Monaco, will read Maitz and Hafatra at the Synagogue, Monaco, on Saturday, May 15, 1971.

**WISERMAN**—Louis, son of Rose and Jacob Witzman, of 23 Phillips Avenue, Littleton, Middleborough, grandson of Bella Witzman and Dora Jackson (née Dublin), road Sidra (סידרא) and Hafatra on Shabbat, May 10, 1971, at the Synagogue, Park Road South, Middleborough, Teesside. Kiddush after Shabbat.

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**OBITUARY****Mr Harry Sacher**

Many valuable services to Zionism and Israel, as publicist, lawyer and executive were given by Mr. Harry Sacher, who died on Monday at the age of 89.

He was a member of the small but influential Manchester group, whose help Dr. Weizmann regarded as of great importance for the movement. In later years he gave a large financial contribution to Israel's cause.

Mr. Sacher was born in London and began his education at the Jews' Free School. At Oxford he gained many distinctions and was an exhibitor of New College, with which he maintained a long association as benefactor. The college elected him to an honorary fellowship in 1958.

Turning to journalism in 1905 he joined the Manchester Guardian. He studied for the Bar and was called in 1908, but he took up journalism again and from 1910 to 1915 was a leader writer on the Daily News, specialising in foreign affairs.

Mr. Sacher left Fleet Street in 1915 to rejoin The Guardian. The long friendship between him and Dr. Weizmann, which had begun some years earlier, during the first period of his work on The Guardian is referred to in the Zionist leader's autobiography, "Trial and Error." He recalls his first Zionist associations with Sacher, as well as those, starting in 1918, with Israel Sieff and the late Simon Marks, who "wore like Harry Sacher, a great spiritual find."

In those days was developed the "Manchester Group"—including Marks, Sieff and Sacher—that played an historically important part in the Zionist activity that led to the Balfour Declaration. The British Palestine Committee was formed. Sacher was editor of its organ, Palestine, and, at another period, joint editor of The Zionist and The Jewish Review.

He took part in the meeting of Dr. M. Gasteri which Nahum Sokolow, in his "History of Zionism," called a turning point in the history of the movement and which Chaim Weizmann in his book described as "the first full-dress conference leading to the Balfour Declaration."

In 1920 Sacher went to Palestine to be editor of the Palestine Weekly. He took up legal practice there and was one of the country's leading lawyers until his return to England in 1930. For some years he was engaged by the Zionist Organisation in the investigation of political problems, and in 1927 he became a member of the executive, as well as of the Jewish Agency executive. He was

**HOME NEWS—continued**

**Glasgow plan to cut shechita costs**

A new plan has been submitted to the Glasgow Bath Din with the aim of cutting costs, declared Mr. Harvey N. Norton, the president of the Glasgow Board of Shechita, at the annual meeting held last week.

This follows the shaving of a scheme by Glasgow's kosher butchers to amalgamate and reduce the number of their shops, a project which was viewed with disfavour by the local Bath Din.

Mr. Norton claimed that the kosher quality and price of eating in Glasgow was "about the

**Margate**

The Mergetta Aid to Israel committee held a social to celebrate Independence Day at the Shalom Hotel by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kynne and £74 was raised.

**Newcastle**

The Newcastle Combined Charities' Committee held a dance at which over £250 was raised for Operation Wheecheers Committee for Israel and the British Empire Cancer Fund.

**MR SAM PHILLIPS**

The death of Mr Sam Phillips occurred last week at the age of 80, after a lifetime of service to a wide range of public activities, writes Dr Lionel Kopkind.

Sam Phillips settled in Newcastle in 1918. He set up in practice as a solicitor and practised without interruption for the rest of his life. However, his formative and student years were spent in Leeds. After settling in Newcastle his wisdom, knowledge and common sense marked him out as a leader of the Jewish community.

He was one of the founders of the Newcastle Zionist Association occupying high office and subsequently becoming its president. He founded the local branch of the Friends of the Hebrew University, he was its first chairman, subsequently its president and eventually life president. He was a faithful exponent of the Zionist cause before Jewish and non-Jewish audiences.

Mr. Phillips was honorary solicitor to many local institutions. He held that office in the Jesmond Synagogue for over 40 years and he was the president of that synagogue from 1942 to 1945. He was one of the original members of the Representative Council for Newcastle Jewry from its establishment in 1941 until 1970 and he held the office of vice-president from 1956 to 1958.

The wider community Mr Phillips' interests ranged far and wide. He was a Liberal in politics from his earliest days, and in 1929 he unsuccessfully contested the Wallsend constituency. He remained prominent in Liberal party affairs. He took a keen interest in the provision of medical care for those less able to provide it for themselves in the days of the United Health Scheme.

Mr. Sacher was the editor of "Zionism and the Jewish Future" (1918) and author of several books and pamphlets. "Israel, the establishment of a State" (1952) described the political and military events preceding the setting up and recognition of the Jewish State. In 1959 "Zionism Portraits and Other Essays" was published. Many articles and book reviews were contributed by Mr. Sacher to the Jewish Chronicle. The Harry Sacher Research Fellowship of £500 awarded annually for graduates of the university and tenable in Bristol was established by him in 1955. This was one of many sole of generosity to educational causes.

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He was also a founder of the local Friends of the Hebrew University and served on the board of governors of the Hulda Technical College for a number of years.

Mr. Maurice Rosen was generous not only with his means but he gave all he could of himself, writes Rabbi E.S. Roseman, of the Brighton and Hove New Synagogue. He was a driving force and an inspiration to all in every facet of Zionist activity. He was a founder-member of the Jewish National Fund. The other, Gabriel, is the chairman of the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

**MR MAURICE ROSEN**

Mr. Maurice Rosen, vice-president of the Brighton and Hove JPA Committee, died last week at the age of 70.

He was also a founder of the local Friends of the Hebrew University and served on the board of governors of the Hulda Technical College for a number of years.

Mr. Maurice Rosen was generous not only with his means but he gave all he could of himself, writes Rabbi E.S. Roseman, of the Brighton and Hove New Synagogue. He was a driving force and an inspiration to all in every facet of Zionist activity. He was a founder-member of the Jewish National Fund. The other, Gabriel, is the chairman of the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

**MISS TONY RICHMOND**

MISS TONY RICHMOND AUTUMN CAMP 14 Oct. 31 Oct. Jerusalem, Nafanya and Tel Aviv ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL PRICE

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman held a coffee morning at their home and raised £150 for the Bournemouth Hannah Levy Home for the Aged extension fund.

Rav's 100,000 audience

From our Correspondent Sheffield

Members of 21 non-Jewish groups attended the Wilson Road Synagogue last week to hear Rabbi Isaac Chait speak on "Tehernele, temple and synagogue."

Among those present were Dr. O. Backerisse, president of the Free Church Council of Sheffield.

Rabbi Chait estimates that during the 20 years since he began inviting groups of people to the synagogue, he has spoken to 100,000 people.

**MR HARRY SAMUELS**

Mr Harry Samuels, former editor of the Jewish Chronicle, who was a member of the staff for 50 years before retiring in 1949, died on Sunday at the age of 85.

When he began at the JC office, then in Finsbury Square, he was 13 years old and had attended the Steepney Jewish Schools. His first remuneration, considered a reasonable starting wage for an office boy in 1929, was 3s. Id. a week. The editor of the paper, Asher Myers, was a cousin of Harry Samuels' mother, and the assistant

also legal adviser to the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Medical Organisation. He played an important part in Zionist Congresses and was one of the advisers at the presentation of the Zionist cause before a number of inquiry commissions and Government committees. On returning to England in 1931 he joined the firm of Marks and Spencer as a director.

The refugee and resettlement problems that arose out of Germany's persecution of the Jews surrounded Mr. Sacher's interest and effort. He gave much help to the Central British Fund, for some years as joint chairman. He was a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew University. The Harry Sacher Research Fellowship of £500 awarded annually for graduates of the university and tenable in Bristol was established by him in 1955. This was one of many sole of generosity to educational causes.

Mr. Sacher was the editor of "Zionism and the Jewish Future" (1918) and author of several books and pamphlets. "Israel, the establishment of a State" (1952) described the political and military events preceding the setting up and recognition of the Jewish State. In 1959 "Zionism Portraits and Other Essays" was published. Many articles and book reviews were contributed by Mr. Sacher to the Jewish Chronicle.

He was also a founder of the local Friends of the Hebrew University and served on the board of governors of the Hulda Technical College for a number of years.

Mr. Maurice Rosen was generous not only with his means but he gave all he could of himself, writes Rabbi E.S. Roseman, of the Brighton and Hove New Synagogue. He was a driving force and an inspiration to all in every facet of Zionist activity. He was a founder-member of the Jewish National Fund. The other, Gabriel, is the chairman of the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

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Rav's 100,000 audience

From our Correspondent Sheffield

Two rooms in the student hostel of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus were dedicated in the names of late members of the Southport community.

The first was in memory of Mrs Sophie Solomon and was endowed by Mr. Leslie Solomon, Mr. Michael Solomon and Mrs. A. Huglin, her daughter. The second was in memory of Mr. J. Becker and was endowed by his sons Lionel and Alan Becker.

**SOUTHPORT rooms dedicated**

From our Correspondent Sheffield

Two rooms in the student

hostel of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus were dedicated in the names of late members of the Southport community.

The first was in memory of Mrs Sophie Solomon and was endowed by Mr. Leslie Solomon, Mr. Michael Solomon and Mrs. A. Huglin, her daughter. The second was in memory of Mr. J. Becker and was endowed by his sons Lionel and Alan Becker.

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**APAL TRAVEL****Many attractions of Cyprus**

DAVID PELA

Cyprus, reputed birthplace of Aphrodite, is the most easterly Mediterranean island, only 50 minutes by air from Tel Aviv, 40 from Beirut. As a result it has become popular with Israelis and Arabs seeking temporary relief from the summer heat of the Middle East. Wembly Community run the south-western part of the June 20th 15 days.

Led by Rabbi M. Ben Naftali, nevertheless, Cyprus remains very much a holiday area for British tourists, but its old city, immortalised in Shakespeare's Othello, is of enormous historic

mer hill resorts and winter hill regions. The seaside resorts, particularly most of the year, are the areas that attract most British tourists. As in Israel, mid-summer is very hot and the best seasons to visit Cyprus are from mid-April to mid-June, and the two months from mid-November.

Most popular of the resorts are Famagusta and Kyrenia, both with sandy beaches. Famagusta is a gay, modern town, but its old city, immortalised in Shakespeare's Othello, is of enormous historic

and archaeological interest. Kyrenia, in the north, also combines old-world charm with the amenities of a modern resort and in many ways is reminiscent of a Cornish fishing village.

Other coastal regions which attract the tourist include Larnaca—a quiet and pleasant resort—Limassol, lively with many entertainment facilities, and Paphos, scenically probably the most exciting part of the island.

Hotels are generally good and some are in the de luxe class. Many of those in the higher categories are in the beach resort areas included in package holidays, prices being comparatively low and standards high. If you want to be based in the interior there is a first-class Hilton Hotel close to

Continued on next page

Part of the picturesque coastal area near Paphos

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## woman's pages

# On the Scene

SADIE LEVINE

### Wanted: a club for 'nursing' wives

Our mention of yet another club for the lonelies... the divorced, single and bereaved... drew a record number of inquiries, proving that the need for organised friendship is as great as ever.

There is, however, another contingency in the lives of many women for which no club, as far as we know, has as yet been offered. This is the need for a club for "nursing" wives, the wives of husbands who have fallen sick and who require the utmost of their wives in patience and constant care.

Mrs Blanche Field, of Wembly, writes of the need for these women to meet, to compare notes, to gain comfort from each other, and, if necessary, to let off steam.



The dress on the left is in a soft voile print, black horizontally designed on white, a Carnegie model, seen at Dickins and Jones of £8.50. Next, a cotton/cotton dress in pale blue with vertical ravel sprigs and ruffled sleeves by Sidcore, at Dickins and Jones for £9. Then another Carnegie dress, sleeveless, in navy print on white of Army and Navy Stores for £9.50 and the navy dress with white trim, pleated, at Benito's of Kingston, for £10.

### All the chef's secrets

Post-holiday euphoria doesn't last long and "back to the grind" is all too soon as if it never wasn't. Which is possibly just as well for the families of nostalgic cooks bent on recapturing some foreign flavour from recipe books of the region. It's never quite the same. The chef's secrets are seldom in the book.

\* \* \*

But here is one actually from the very sanctum... a collection of recipes collected and concocted by the chef himself.

It is "The Art of Israeli Cooking," published by John Gifford, and for £1.25 you may find out what goes on in the kitchens of Aldo Nahoum, one of Israel's famous chefs and owner of a string of restaurants there.

Of course, there is as yet no real Israeli dish. There are Greek, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Tripolitanian, Ukrainian, Yemeni, Litvakian, Persian, Rumanian, Indian, Turkish, all represented in this book, together with some described as "new and never before published."

\* \* \*

I do not know of a particular Israeli meal I ate which I would want to repeat, but always come home with wonder at the cream cakes I am given for tea. My hostesses appear to compete for the sheer architectural magnificence of these confections. I am disappointed to

### When all you want is a simple little dress to take you anywhere

I know so many now who regard with longing dismay the magazine pictures of shop-windows all packed as hard as they can be way-out, trendy, the skirts all to the waist, pants, even "bot din" (the new name for old miniskirt), sleek sweaters and jeans—very pleasing but not those women who call themselves "average".

So we scouted around for what we thought average dresses for an average woman and found some so simple & pretty, yet trendy, that we asked our artist to picture them as a sign of hope to you who want their full easy.

Method  
Cream the butter until soft then beat in the cheese, mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons evaporated milk or single cream.

Method  
Melt the nut of butter, add onion and cook gently for 2 minutes, then stir in the sugar, flour, vinegar and milk. Whisk over gentle heat until thickened. Turn out the light, add the cheese and stir until melted. Eat. Enough for 4 rounds of toast.

**Ingredients**  
4 oz. curd cheese; 2 oz. butter; 1 teaspoon anchovy paste (such as Genlomeca's Relish), or an inch of the pasta squeezed from a tube; 1 level dessertspoon of chopped capers; 1 level dessertspoon made mustard; 1 level dessertspoon parsnip; a little black pepper and celery salt (if available); 1 dessertspoon snipped chives.

**LIPSTICK CHEESE**  
This is rather richer, and more intensely flavoured.

**MEXICAN CHEESE SPREAD**

This will keep for up to a week; the basic ingredients are butter, cheese and mayonnaise; the other flavours can be varied according to taste—and the contents of the larder.

**Ingredients**  
4 oz. grated sharp cheese; 1 level dessertspoon chopped onions; 2 oz. soft butter; 1 large green pepper; 8 cocktail gherkins; 1 oz. sweet and sour encumber; green part of 2 spring onions; 2 tablespoons snipped chives; a sprig of parsley; 1 tablespoon each of mayonnaise and French dressing; 1 teaspoon salt; a little pepper to mix to a spreading consistency if necessary.

**Method**  
Cream the butter until soft then beat in the cheese, mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons evaporated milk or single cream.

**Method**  
Melt the nut of butter, add onion and cook gently for 2 minutes, then stir in the sugar, flour, vinegar and milk. Whisk over gentle heat until thickened. Turn out the light, add the cheese and stir until melted. Eat. Enough for 4 rounds of toast.

### NEWS IN STORE

If the history of London were to be written round its streets and shops, that story would probably have to begin in the '70s. The streets for one are changing or simply disappearing, and some exiles coming back might have difficulty in finding the scene of their childhood.

The shops with the famous names are still there, they look the same from the outside, but things have certainly changed within.

The latest to succumb to trend is Maples (where your grandmother bought the tabouret bed you sleep in?). They have launched their "Spring Campaign" for the purpose, they

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The self-assembly rocking-chair at £6.90

say, of "luring unsuspecting customers into the store to be bedazzled, brownwashed, bombarded by the new departments, displays and demonstrations."

They are staging, for this campaign, an exhibition of Italian furniture, very sophisticated, very modern; a complete do-it-yourself white wood centre, with tools and books, too. Noted here, a junior rocking-chair assembly kit for £8.70; a fireplace and mirror centre, with fireplaces in marble, pine and fibreglass, and (orders taken for shapes and sizes to customer's needs). Demonstrations throughout include cake decorating and coffee making.

A separate exhibition in the store is the Antiques Fair, where over £1 million of antiques are on view, and for sale, from about £1 to several thousands per piece.

This fair is on until May 26.

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### COOKERY

## Some Savoury Spreads

EVELYN ROSE

Dressing (if no dressing is available, add a squeeze of lemon and more salt and pepper); now chop finely together the pepper, gherkins, parsley and spring onions or chives. Mix into the cheese mixture and season with salt and a little black pepper. Store in an airtight container until needed. Spread on molasses crackers or other savoury biscuits, or on fingers of brown or black toast.

**LIPTAUER CHEESE**  
This is rather richer, and more intensely flavoured.

**HOT CHEESE SPREAD**

This mixture can be spread on fingers of toast and grilled; it is very savoury and keeps well.

**Ingredients**

4 oz. grated sharp cheese; 1 level dessertspoon chopped onions; 2 oz. soft butter; 1 large green pepper; 8 cocktail gherkins; 1 oz. sweet and sour encumber; green part of 2 spring onions; 2 tablespoons snipped chives; a sprig of parsley; 1 tablespoon each of mayonnaise and French dressing; 1 teaspoon salt; a little pepper to mix to a spreading consistency if necessary.

**Method**

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**CLEAN SWEEP**



## Do-it-ourselves kit.



# A day in the life of Dr Jakobovits

LIONEL SIMMONDS, our Universities Correspondent

A service at the M&S strange place for the Chief Rabbi to hold a meeting, but Dr Jakobovits clocked up an unusual "first" for such a venue last Friday.

The meeting, in a private part of the station, was arranged by nothinal Hillel counsellor Malcolm Weisman and was with three students of the neighbouring Keele University Jewish Society.

It was part of an exhausting and crowded itinerary which had begun the previous day at Lancaster University and which culminated in a week-end of Oxford University, embracing Warwick University and Leicester Poly on route.

At Lancaster the Chief Rabbi was given a reception in the Senate Room by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Charles Carter, and was later the guest of the Mayor and Mayoress of Lancaster, Alderman S. J. and Mrs Smith, at the Town Hall.

The highlight of the Lancaster programme was an address to the university by the Chief Rabbi on "Jewish Medical Ethics," with Trevor Fox, chairman of the Jewish society, presiding. Dr Jakobovits was introduced to the gathering by Dr James Richmond, chairman of the religious studies department.

After dinner, at Lancaster University's Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Dr Jakobovits addressed the Jewish society and followed this with a grueling question-and-answer session on aspects of Judaism to a wider audience, including non-Jewish university chaplains.

In formally welcoming the Chief Rabbi to the Jewish section of the chaplaincy centre, Mr Stanley Heng, son, president of the Jewish Society, contrasted the excellent facilities at the centre with conditions for Jewish students at other universities, old and new.

## Oxford visit

### Law results



From our Correspondent

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits spent the weekend in Oxford. On Friday night Dr Jakobovits addressed the university Jewish society on "Judaism in modern society"; he preached in the synagogue on Shabbat morning and in the afternoon gave a shiur and attended an Oueg Shebat arranged by the students.

On Sunday morning Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits were guests at a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs George Silver, when the Chief Rabbi spoke to the children of the synagogue classes who were brought along to meet him.

### Red shadows over Sussex

From a Correspondent  
Brighton

He was awarded the Clements Inn Prize (value £150), the Sheffield Prize and the Edmund Thomas Child Prize by the council of the Law Society.

He is the younger son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Frisch, of Kingsland Road, Hackney.

The following were also successful, wholly or in part in Part II of the examination—Stuart Hermer (Cordif), David Jesnick (London), Michael Kalisky (London), Allen Lowson (London), Stephen Raymond (London), Stanley Sofe (Cordif).

### Appointments

Dr Nephaiel Wieder, formerly lecturer in Liturgy, Midrash and Talmud at Jews' College, has been appointed reader in Jewish Studies at University College, London.

Dr Siegfried J. Prahl has been appointed professor of applied economics at the Birmingham Graduate School for Management Studies.

# the inpage

young event • community • conference

## The match-maker is dead—long live the committee!

We've been hit by the bug again. Throughout all those cold winter mornings of your discontent, it's been there, in that deluge of protest letters you've sent us. You've nixed it, treated it, taken its temperature and wrapped it in camomile. But the bug's still there, festering through your sponsored knit-ins, avinuins and sleeve-lins.

There's A. Cohen of Hambstead, for instance, who swears he'll never go; C. Rubinowitz, of Cricklewood, who is adamant that she's never been; and L. Finchberg, of South London, who's convinced that his is better than anyone else's. The charity committee bug.

The ego-ridden pomp and circumstance of many established committees is considered not only stultifying by our readers, but positively indecent. It belongs more to those bastions of religious or secular Jewish society than to the general.

So much so that at any other time, it seems, there has been a universal sprouting of small individual societies, like Onyx, working for Mogen David Adom or Avalanche, which gained valuable publicity from a 300-foot sponsored knitted scarf, among hundreds of others. There, at least, some of our readers can be themselves. But how long before establishment-men sit in?

Eighteen-year-old Corole Freedman, also of Stanmore, has been somewhat luckier. "About two months ago I became, as many teenagers do, very discontented. I disdained every form of social attraction and became more or less a social hermit. I now believe that our parents' view that philosophy of making one's own entertainments to be a good idea."

Corole is no longer discontented.

She found one of the newer smaller committees and finds it successful because "the group makes me interested in its new and old members."

But once you've done your thing—youth have escaped the rank and file

committee still didn't emerge from their position in the hall.

When asked why we were leaving, we explained why the committee should take more interest in their visitors. They suggested we stay and socialise with them."

"Of course there was a selection, from a short list,

things such as coffee and

cultural events, but the next

thing is that our readers, but

positively indecent. It belongs

more to those bastions of

religious or

secular Jewish

society than to the

general.

There are many more I could

mention whose names ought to be

in the history of the Edgware

Jewish community. This

event, the best part of an interesting

experience for one of our communal

members would be!

Let's face facts. If you're

interested in the committee

meet possible marriage partners

admit it, but don't be afraid to

mention it if it doesn't work

out. On the next best thing, Sir—World Machal (Machal

was established in May,

embraces a bit of marking

and embraces men and women

who served in the War of Libera-

tion (1948) and in Afya Bet.

In 1966, at the invitation of the

Israeli Government, Machal participated in the Yom Atzma'ut celebra-

tions, and a reunion of Machal

was organised. This was a

magnificent success.

World Machal is arranging an

international reunion in 1971 between

the Brixton and West Norwood

and August 12. Again, an

Jewish Ladies' and Girls' Meeting

programme has been

open evening during the changed

Machal Youth Week in Britain and other countries have to a "misunderstanding" been invited to participate.

The dispute arose when

The reunion has been arranged

of the brigades attending the school

holidays to ensure

customary uniform. The Machal

Association is being co-ordinated

of the Council, by Pelouri.

The brigades were paraded

and walked out in the

presence of the Mayor of Is-

An apology was later made by the students.

On Sunday morning Rabbi and

Mrs Jakobovits were guests at a

reception at the home of Mr and

Mrs George Silver, when the Chief

Rabbi spoke to the children of the

synagogue classes who were

brought along to meet him.

Montage, the three-year-old

amateur dramatic team, has de-

cided to go truly professional. Two

weeks ago, it launched a two-hour

drama workshop, in which mem-

bers study movement, free expres-

sion, dancing and voice projection,

under the instruction of a dynamic,

rhythmic choreographer, Shelle

Symons. They meet every Thurs-

day evening at 8 p.m.

Montage's first perfor-

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## PROPERTY MARKET SURVEY

### Shortage pushes up prices

By our Estates Correspondent

Difficulties over finding suitable properties—simply because those who might have sold and moved elsewhere have not done so because of the uncertain economic situation—have caused a general shortage both of higher-value homes and top-class investments.

On the homes front shortages have tended to put up prices for what is available so that there is an inflationary trend again, particularly in view of the fact that costs for new building are getting higher all the time.

Another influence is the increasing numbers looking for a second house in the country. It is not now uncommon for unmodernised cottages, well sited and convenient for major industrial and commercial cities, to fetch around £10,000.

Increasing numbers of trading concerns have become aware of the valuable assets they own in the buildings they occupy. The Dorothy Perkins shop chain has called in a subsidiary to be managed by Mr John Ribbats British Land Co. to consider the potential of each of its high street sites.

Keith Curdall, Groves & Co.

Connelly Connally & Co. of Ford-le-Hope, Essex, have set up a special agency to handle the sale and development of apartment blocks in Majorca.

The company is understood to have arranged several inspections flights to developments in La Nova, Calamayor, Magaluf.

The properties, which are available for both investment and rental, consist of fully furnished studio flats and one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments.

They will incorporate a veranda and terrace. A net annual return of 10 per cent is available,

on the total purchase price, expenses of maintenance, administration and letting being covered.

A furnished studio flat in Majorca, typifies an example of a completed unit.

Other areas in which the same developers are concentrating are Almeria, on the Costa de Sol, Bifurc, Benita & Co. etc. In Majorca's neighbouring island of Minorca.

Architects for the project Leo Huitanen Associates, Turner, Lansdown, Hol & Partners, as consultants, engineers are Clarke, McAreel, quantity surveyors, Wain & Partners, rail engineers, Biffour, Beatty & Co. etc. contractors, F. G. Miller, Neff & Goodman, have been appointed letting agents.

Continued on page 36

### ROQUETAS DE MARE

Almeria, Southern Spain

Apartments from £2,350

Villas from £8,000

Investment plots available.

Fully furnished from £3,000.

Guaranteed rent up to 10%.

Many apartments ranging up to £20,000. Hotel and hotel plots available.

Inspection flight June 4th to 7th at a cost of £45 Inclusive, and July 2nd to 8th at a cost of £45 also.

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Phone or write for further details to:

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2 floors: only 4 bedrooms, dressing, 2 bathrooms, reception-rooms, study, kitchen, full on, modern

gerdens on 3 sides, garage. Lease 81 years.

Offers above £40,000 expected at Auction July

Full gas central heating.

Double garage.

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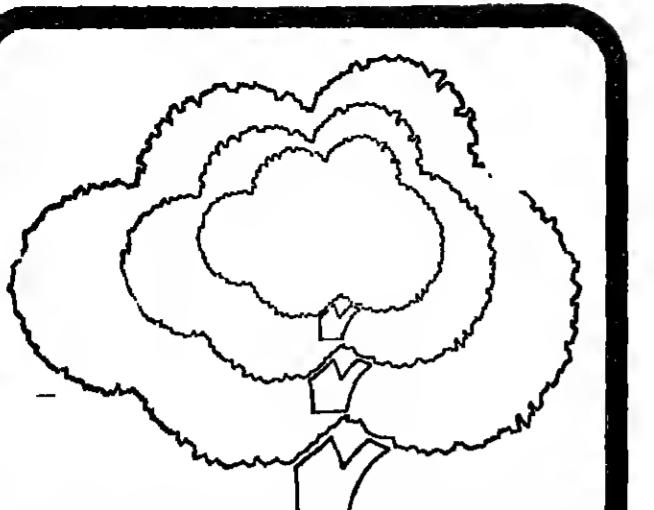
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LARGE SHOP WITH 1,100 SQ. FT. OF OFFICES ABOVE. Good position. Specious storage facilities. New lease. Rent £3,000 p.a. excl.

NORTH KENSINGTON, W.11

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WILLESDEN LANE, N.W.6

EXTENSIVE SHOP PREMISES TO LET with living accommodation above. 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms. New lease. £1,850 p.a. excl.

## Big Heathrow plans

Work on a £4 million ware house and factory development on the M4 close to Heathrow Airport has started. The 22-acre site is owned by Amalgamated Investment & Property Co. and it is envisaged that 300,000 sq. ft. of warehouse units and 150,000 sq. ft. of factory space will be provided.

Another site close to Heathrow, adjoining the M4 motorway at Heston, has been required by Bovis for reportedly more than £1 million. Proposals are being discussed with the London Borough of Hounslow. Subject to planning, Bovis will redevelop the site comprehensively using the group's construction division, Gilbert Ash. It is estimated that this development will provide about 220,000 sq. ft. to be available through Garrard Smith.

Ancombe & England, of St. John's Wood, report that they are handling 37 London Road which offers a purchase of the rare opportunity of a house in the heart of St. John's Wood, on two floors & ly. The acreage solution comprises four bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms, two recep., 4 rooms, study, kitchen. It has full central heating, fine gardens on three sides. Offers in the region of £40,000 are expected prior to auction. The agents are to submit this property in auction early in July, unless sold privately beforehand.

Another interesting property which is going to auction is 100, Clifton Hill, a period house of character consisting of six bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, etc. The property is in a narrow School lease for approximately 21 years unexpired, and a figure of about £15,000 is being sought.

### Dockside luxury

In Saunders Ness Road, Isle of Dogs, E14, eleven town houses are being constructed in two terraces. Consisting of three storeys they offer views over the Thames to Greenwich.

The houses are priced from £20,000 to £22,500 and the specifications include practically every modern amenity: fitted carpets throughout, wrought-iron staircase, built-in showers, double-glazing, fitted bar, waste disposal units, a fully fitted kitchen with cooker, dishwasher, refrigerator, deep freezer, washing machine, drying machine, water softener, etc. The houses have two/three bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, roof gardens, gardens and tiled patios. The first will be available from the autumn. Selling agents are Kenneth L. Joseph, of Ilford.

At Andwell, the Lyon Group has obtained a lease on a 3.3 acre site from Manchester Corporation on which £1,000 sq. ft. of factory, warehouse and office accommodation with an investment value of £300,000 is planned.

English & Continental Property have acquired the freehold of Burmalt House, Chiswell Street, WC1, present headquarters of the Burmalt Oil Company. More than £8 million was paid for the 100,000 sq. ft. modern office building. Acting for English & Continental were Caplin Bay & Co. and for the vendors Knight Frank & Rutley.

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CHANBERLAIN & WILLOWS, N.W.11, spacious detached family residence in substantial modern block, 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, kitchen/diner, conservatory, £13,000. FREEHOLD £17,000 to include garage, car park, garden.

WEMBLEY Importing electricals, residence overlooking Green Bell Lane, Wembley, Middlesex. Price about £10,000. Leasehold 21 years.

FREEHOLD £17,000 to include garage, car park, garden.

STANMORE, fine individual detached residence set in one-half acre and with direct access to shops and station. Total area 10,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 large reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage, etc. £20,000.

Large houses available for conversion currently required for clients available. No committee required.

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